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Devoted to the Advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

Always in Advance

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WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1934

WHOLE NUMBER 1250

Education or Crime

Those who head our prisons agree as to the relation which ignorance bears to crime. They tell us that crime in its essence, and for the most part, is due to ignorance.

A life of crime not only destroys the well-being of the criminal but, in proportion as it increases, tends to break down the whole social order.

Crime in all its varied ramifications is costing the people of the United States close to \$12,000,000,000 annually. This is in cash. What is it costing in its varied disturbances of the people—their health, progress and general welfare? Certainly this cost is the greater, tho it cannot be measured in dollars.

Since our penologists agree that crime, in its essence, is due to ignorance, society should apply the only antidote known for ignorance, namely, education. If by proper education society can cut the money cost of crime 50 percent, it will not only save itself \$6,000,000,000 annually, but will release that amount into channels of infinite value to all.

But what has society done for education thruout the country recently? Comparatively little to what it should and must do. Here are a few things it has done to education, that which it had built up thru the years:

It has put nearly 80,000 experienced public school teachers perilously near the dole, if not on the dole.

It has reduced the salaries of over 200,000 public school teachers to less than \$750 per annum, the minimum amount allowed federal laborers under the NRA codes. About \$5,000 of these teachers received less than \$450 a year for their services.

It has cut public school expenditures nearly \$200,000,000 under those of the school year 1922-3, and more than \$500,000,000 under those of five years ago. The expenditures then were but one-fifth the cost of crime in this country now.

While it has been reducing expenditures for public schools it enrolled in these schools during the school year 1933-4, 675,000 more pupils than it did five years ago.

In 1933-4, it deprived 2,000,000 children of school age of any schooling or reduced school terms to a few weeks for these children.

It has in many places converted free high schools into tuition schools.

It has almost completely abandoned school building programs, while it housed improperly more than 400,000 pupils in city schools and a much larger number in rural schools.

The above are a few of the things society has done to education.

If society does not right about face and double its present outlay by building up high standards for the proper education of its children, it is appalling to contemplate, much less experience, what ignorance in its destructive criminal resolutions will do to society during the rising generation.

Society must soon decide what it will do—materially increase its highest annual school bill or go on drifting and thus double and triple its annual crime bill, with all the attendant evils and breakdowns which accompany crime and ignorance.

There is no other way out but the educational route. Society must pay. Which is the saner bill, education with social uplift to higher levels of reality, or crime with social degeneration into squalor and decay?

Serious reflection on the ashes of the earth's empires and an admixture of them with the fatty degenerative matter growing up about the heart of the nation, would create a cleansing solvent which would destroy ignorance crime and greed—the causes of the destruction of all civilizations.

R. A. Baldwin III

R. A. Baldwin has been in a serious condition since he had yellow jaundice some months ago, but he had been quietly going about his work and few knew of his low blood pressure and the nights of suffering when his wife sat faithfully by doing everything possible. Mr. Baldwin finally submitted Tuesday to a careful examination by Dr. O. P. Henry at Mt. Sterling, Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin are leaving this morning for Louisville, where he will be in the St. Joseph hospital under the care of Dr. Able. Their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Gentry, are already in Louisville to meet them. The sympathy of the entire community and wishes for Mr. Baldwin's speedy recovery go with them.

The Courier goes to Grade A homes.

P. T. A.

Parents and teachers convened in the school building Monday evening for their first meeting of the year.

The president, Mrs. W. A. Caskey called the house to order and our music instructor, Mrs. R. A. Baldwin led in singing "Battle hymn of the Republic". Rev. I. J. Scudder had charge of the devotional. After reading the thirteenth chapter of first Corinthians and offering prayer he commented on how the inspired Word places faith, hope and love as the first attributes to true character and emphasizes love as the greatest and most important thing for which to strive. Thus in the community is the home, the church, the school. He said the home is the most important factor in the community and the most important in the child's life. The church and the school depend upon the home and enlarged on the fact.

After a few preliminaries County Supt. Hamey was called upon. He responded by giving a few of his plans for a good school year and stressed the need thruout the county for better school buildings. He unfolded plans the board of education hope to work out in securing modern buildings for consolidated schools as the roads are put in better shape. The county superintendent and board of education have under consideration plans whereby they may finance a modern high school building without an overburden to the taxpayers. Mr. Hamey closed his remarks by reciting with excellent expression Edgar A. Guest's poem on the home.

Principal Clyde Lewis gave an interesting talk on cooperation between teachers and parents. He brought out the importance of home study; the responsibility of parents in securing home study; the benefit to the child; and the appreciation of the teacher as it enables him to do more for the pupil.

F. S. Brong made a few pointed remarks on his interest in putting up a modern county high school building.

Mrs. Mayne Anderson of the Chattanooga Foundation gave a brief talk on the building of character in the child. She is in town yet and will be thru next week, and wishes to help parents what she can on this problem.

The president appointed standing committees for the ensuing year. The chairmen of the committees are as follows: program committee, Mrs. T. H. Caskey; membership, Mrs. J. C. Nickell; hospitality, Mrs. C. K. Stacy; finance or budget, Mrs. W. P. Elam; publicity, Mrs. F. S. Brong; buying prizes, Mrs. O. B. Arnett.

On motion, Prof. Evert Nickell was voted the right to sell candy only at specified times to students, the proceeds to be used entirely for the benefit of the school, the sales and purchases to be under the supervision of the principal. Mr. Nickell donating his services. Books bought with this income will be in the library for use by students and for the inspection of any member of the P.T.A. Seven dollars is being used with the addition of \$2 from the P.T.A. treasury for the three prizes if the committee sees fit to use as much as nine dollars.

It was voted to have the telephone connected at \$1.50 a month. The president appointed two captains, Mrs. D. R. Keeton and Mrs. A. P. Gullett, who "chose up" forming two sides in a membership campaign, the losing side to decide on some treat.

Three ministers, Revs. Harlan Murphy, I. J. Scudder, and Roscoe Brong, were voted honorary members.

In the attendance vote, the following teachers had the largest number of patrons present: Mrs. Ina Faunin, Mrs. Lorraine Lewis, and Prof. Clyde Lewis.

The meeting adjourned to reconvene the second Monday in October.

Keeps Young

Uncle Joe Pieratt of Mize, one of the county's oldest citizens and a reader of the Courier, occasionally makes this office a pleasant call. He is 83 years of age, and with Mrs. Pieratt number two (somewhat his junior) to supply him with wholesome meals, keeps hale and hearty.

Mr. Pieratt does his own farming, and does it with alacrity. He goes at his plowing and hoeing with the agility of a young man. He cut and stored his own tobacco. He cuts corn, shucks it, feeds his own swine, takes care of his own cows. He is independent and asks odds of no man.

Mr. Pieratt is bright, cheerful, thrifty, active, young, and happy. He has learned the great truths of life—industry, thrift, cheerfulness, love to his fellow man—and puts them into practice—keeping young.

Auto Damage Insurance

Kentucky, with several other states of the American Union, has been very dilatory in protecting its citizenship against the ever increasing danger of the automobile in the hands of irresponsible drivers.

Common Law thru the ages holds the individual responsible for the harm he inflicts on his community or any member of it.

When the state issues a license for the operation of a known dangerous vehicle on the public roads and lays down the rules governing the operation of such vehicle it is very remiss in its duties if it gives no thought to its citizenship who may become victims of these dangerous vehicles.

Several of the states of our union which early recognized their obligation have worked out fairly satisfactory solutions.

One of the most common forms of protection is by what is known as Automobile Accident Insurance. Several of the states have set up their own insurance departments and have dipped rather deeply into public funds. In others the term "Accident," especially when dealing with old line insurance companies, is often so construed as to leave the aggrieved person without protection.

Kentucky has made none of these mistakes. The thousands of killed and maimed citizens every year, the mil-

lions of property loss annually, the tears and the agony of bereaved families caused every year by persons financially irresponsible, none of these have caused Kentucky law-makers serious concern!

Some day a Kentucky legislature will give its people a "New Deal." Some day we will have learned that consideration of the rights of our fellows is the first solemn obligation of citizenship. Then "Liberty" will have for us a new meaning.

In that day the Courier suggests the following thoughts in connection with automobile damage insurance:

1. Owner of machine and driver must be held jointly and severally liable for any damage done by said machine when unlawfully or carelessly operated.

2. The state of Kentucky will require satisfactory and absolute security in a fixed sum for the possible damage which may result from the improper operation of a motor vehicle, and issue no license for either owner or operator until such security is posted.

3. Security may be by a department of the state for a fee.

4. Security may be by bond properly executed.

5. Or by an insurance policy properly known and drawn up as a "Damage" policy.

WEST LIBERTY SCHOOL NEWS

We, the junior class of the Morgan county high school at West Liberty, KY., met and organized for the year, by electing Nell Caskey president, Louisa Johnson vice president, Pauline Stamper secretary, Byron Kennard reporter, Christine Adams treasurer. The remainder of the class is as follows: Virgil Wright, Woodrow Wells, Woodrow Hopkins, Martha Keeton, Stewart Johnson, Billie Barber, Opal Dawson, Thelma McKenzie, Dorell Fannin, Sherman McKenzie, Asa M. Nickell, Frank Sowards, Christine Perry.

We adopted our class colors—green and orchid and class flower—lilac. Our home room teacher is Mrs. Besaline Allen.

Our goal is education. Morally, Mentally and Physically. If we strive for this we will be able to answer the following questions:

Why are we going to school? Are we going to school, classmates and co-workers, that we may strengthen our character and ability to face the great future? Are we mastering our books and absorbing the knowledge our teachers present to us? Are we being saturated with good and closing our minds to the great evils of today? Are we accomplishing our purposes each day or do we have an aim or purpose for which we are working?

May I leave in the readers mind these three questions: Are you honest with yourself? Are you honest with your fellow men? Are you honest with God? If you can answer one of these you have answered the three.

Now listen, friends, how some folk do: They strive not to win but to just get thru.

This may last awhile with the click who says he's all right, for we are thick.

This getting by may last on earth. Since ungodly power seems at full burst.

But the time will come to one and all. When we must meet that long last call. The book will be open and it will show. In your getting by you left your row. Now if we want a reward in the end Let's be honest women and men.

A SURPRISE

The Ashland Independent gives an account of a surprise last week on the evening of the birthday anniversary of Walter H. Sebastian, our fellow townsman. Mr. Sebastian was presented with a shaving kit. Mr. Sebastian had prepared a tasty ice course, which she served at the conclusion of the games.

Bridge prizes were awarded as follows: ladies' high, Mrs. Max Stock; second, Mrs. Paul Lazear; men's high, H. M. Smith; second, J. J. Schneider; travel prize, H. M. Smith.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lazear, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moffitt, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. McNeilly, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stock, Mr. and Mrs. Will Smith, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ferrell, and Mr. and Mrs. Rice.

CHAPEL SCHOOL NOTES

Motto: "To make the better best" Editor-in-chief—Elizabeth Rose Cecil

Associate Editor—John Paul Rudd News Editor—Geneva Wheeler Community Editor—Marie Cecil Sports Editor—Euna Goodpaster

The student body met and chose for their school colors blue and white, their school flower, the rose, and their yell.

"All together, all together, Not a thread but wool, All together, all together, That's the way we pull."

The various classes met Monday and organized and elected the following officers:

Eighth grade: Pres.—Elizabeth Rose Cecil.

Seventh grade: Pres.—John Paul Rudd, V. Pres.—Dixie Lillian Bell, Sec.—Euna Goodpaster.

Sixth grade: Pres.—Edward Wheeler, V. Pres.—Beatrice Havens, Sec.—Charles Goodpaster.

There will be a pie supper at our school house Saturday night, Sept. 22, at 7:00 O'clock. Everybody is cordially invited to attend. The purpose of the pie supper will be to raise money to buy school equipment.

The Chapel school visited the Pelkin school Friday. Splendid hospitality was shown by both Miss Fugate and her students and we as a group wish to express our many thanks to the Pelkin school for a very happy day. We sincerely hope they can return our visit soon.

SEWING CIRCLE MEETS

Cannel City, Ky.—The Church of God Sewing Circle held its regular meeting Sept. 7 at the home of Mrs. M. H. Ferguson.

The president, Mrs. W. T. Stamper, called the meeting to order. The devotional was opened by singing "Nearer My God to Thee." The hostess read Psalm 121 and Mrs. George Collinsworth offered prayer.

Mrs. M. H. Ferguson, secretary, read the minutes of the last meeting. After the usual business meeting the hostess served delicious refreshments of assorted fruits. The afternoon was enjoyed by all, and they will be glad to meet with Mrs. Ferguson again.

Present were Mrs. W. T. Stamper, Mrs. J. W. Benton, Mrs. Rissie Lykins, Mrs. George Collinsworth, Mrs. Phil Donovan, Mrs. M. H. Ferguson, and Misses Lena, Melvree, Wanda, and Delores Ferguson.

The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. Rissie Lykins on Sept. 21.

Maine Endorses New Deal

At the state election in Maine on Monday of this week a Democratic governor and two of the state's three congressmen were elected by the Democrats. The veteran Republican Senator Hale won over his Democratic opponent by about 1200 instead of his usual majority of 40,000 to 50,000, which he had learned to expect during his 18 years as a member of the U. S. senate. His Democratic opponent is claiming fraud and will file a contest for the senate seat.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY MEETS

The Missionary society of the M. E. church met with Mrs. F. S. Brong Thursday afternoon, with the following persons present: Mrs. C. P. Henry, Mrs. Henry Cole, Mrs. J. R. Kendall, Mrs. Elijah Cochran, Mrs. Edgar Cochran, Mrs. Earl Price, Mrs. D. R. Keeton, Mrs. James Franklin, Mrs. H. S. Trayner, Mrs. W. O. Blair, Mrs. A. P. Gullett, Mrs. C. K. Stacy, Miss Mary Gullett, and Rev. and Mrs. I. J. Scudder.

The meeting was opened by singing "I Must Tell Jesus," followed by prayer. The president read from the book of Galatians, and the comments were inspiring.

Mrs. Stacy had charge of the program and called on Mrs. Franklin and Mrs. Henry, who responded with an interesting dialog which brought more information concerning the work of the deacons. Mrs. Keeton gave a good presentation of Christian stewardship.

Mrs. Kendall gave a very interesting report of the zone meeting, and Mrs. Scudder and Mrs. Henry added a few details to the report.

It was voted to have an all day quilting at the parsonage today.

Light refreshments were served. The society is pleased to have some of the sick members able to meet with them again, and were especially glad to see Mrs. Blair present. It is the first time she has been with her friends in this organization since her severe illness over a year ago, and she expressed what real joy it was to her. She expects to have the group in her own home in October.

LADIES' AID MEETS

The Ladies' Aid of the Christian church met with Mrs. W. P. Davis on Thursday, Sept. 6.

The president, Mrs. Floyd Arnett, read the 91st Psalm, and Miss Josephine McGuire led in prayer. The regular business session was held, after which the hostess served delightful refreshments.

Bro. Murphy gave a very helpful talk and it was decided to have prayer meeting at least once a week, preparatory to the revival which is to begin Sept. 26.

Bro. Murphy dismissed the meeting with prayer and the Aid adjourned to meet with Mrs. Nora Caskey Sept. 13.

Present were Mrs. W. P. Davis, Mrs. Floyd Arnett, Mrs. Nora Caskey, Mrs. Ollie McClain, Mrs. Oscar McKenzie, Rev. and Mrs. Harlan Murphy, Misses Mosleto Walsh and Josephine McGuire, Mrs. Kate Nickell of Ezol, and Mrs. John Wells, Mrs. I. S. Williams, and Miss Gladys Williams, of Malone.

Handkerchief Showers

Some of the young people put their heads together Saturday and decided to have handkerchief showers for the girls leaving for school.

They met with Miss Margaret Brong and went in a body to call on Miss Mary Gullett and invited her to go with them to call on Miss Nell Cole. They all thought it a bright idea to go at once to see the convalescent, Miss Ethel Mae Keeton. The girls then showered the three named girls with handkerchiefs.

Some of the group had prepared the chocolate to add to hot milk; others carried in small pails of milk; some carried boxes of wafers, quite unadorned.

This was a jolly evening spent together, which will long be remembered, especially by the three entering college.

ONE JOB ENOUGH

M. F. Conley of Louisa has resumed active management of the Big Sandy News-Recorder. Mr. Conley is a newspaper man of ability having started in the game at the age of sixteen. Some years ago, being a large stockholder in the Louisa National Bank, he shifted the newspaper burdens, or tried to, to other shoulders, while he assumed equally arduous duties as cashier of the bank in which he was deeply concerned. Now in turn the bank job has been shifted to other shoulders and Mr. Conley returns to his first love. He feels that he can be of greater service to his community in the newspaper than is possible in the bank.

Services at Baptist Church

Rev. Eli Williams of Ashland preached three rousing sermons at the Baptist church while in town Saturday night and Sunday. The pastor, Roscoe Brong, expects to be able to conduct regular services again next Sunday. As it was announced over a month ago, it is expected that Rev. G. G. Lanter of Salyersville will open a revival meeting here Oct. 15.

Banks Improved

The improved condition in the state banks of Kentucky within the last year is as remarkable as it is gratifying. A composite bank statement, compiled from statements of the 346 state banks operating under supervision of the State Banking Department, discloses that money on deposit at end of the fiscal year June 30, in all state banks totalled \$12,352,420 more than aggregate deposits one year previous. Deposits amounted to \$156,681,692.74 last June 30, the statement reveals, as compared with \$144,328,272.72 one year previous.

While deposits were increasing by so considerable a sum the total money which customers owed the banks was reduced by \$15,694,930.53 as loans were paid off. These significant figures supply ample justification for the optimistic statement made by banking commissioner James R. Dorman, who interprets the composite bank statement of all state banks as indicating a decided improvement in general economic conditions.

The banks are in a highly liquid condition. Much of the money which one year ago had been drawn out and hoarded, has been re-deposited as result of a restoration of confidence in the soundness of the banking structure. Federal legislation under which bank deposits up to \$5000 are insured and the depositor given a guarantee of safety, has no doubt been a big factor in restoring confidence in banks, and is reflected in increased deposits.

The transformation that has taken place within a year is amazing. On June 30, it had been only 16 months since all banks in the nation were placed under presidential edict in order to prevent remaining solvent banks from being destroyed by the hysteria of fear that was sweeping the nation, causing disastrous "runs" on banks.

Sixteen months removed from those days of uncertainty and anxiety, statements of the condition of the state banks in this commonwealth reveal a high state of liquidity, greatly increased deposits, much reduced loans, and presents a financial picture that is vibrant with hope. Since the state banking department permitted all banks under its jurisdiction that were found on examination to be solvent, to reopen following the banking holiday, there have been fewer bank failures in Kentucky than in any similar period in many years. There can be no mistake about it. Kentucky has travelled a long way up the hill toward the highlands of recovery.

NEW SCHOOL CODE

Under the new school code by the special session of the legislature last spring, the qualifications of board members are raised.

Before a person is eligible for membership on the board of education, under the new law, he or she must have been a resident of the state for three years prior to filing for such office; must be twenty-four years of age; must have an eighth grade diploma, or furnish an affidavit from the teacher of the school from which he or she finished the eighth grade, or an affidavit from the teacher of the eighth grade from which he or she graduated.

Under the old law a member had only to show that he or she was able to read and write.

The new code also says that no member shall vote for his daughter, son, brother, sister, uncle, aunt, niece, nephew or first cousin for employment by the board of education. It also provides that where a close relative of a board member is an applicant for a position in the school system such person must receive the unanimous vote of all the members except of the relative member of the board, and if even one of the other members votes against such applicant, he or she shall not be employed.

This is a good law and similar laws should be enacted, preventing the employment of relatives in other public offices in city, county, state and nation.

Ashland Independent

MEMORIAL

In memory of dear father, M. K. Henry, who passed away Sept. 7, 1930. The flowers we place upon your grave May wither and decay. But love for you, who sleep beneath, Will never fade away. Sleep on, dear father, take thy rest; God called thee home; He knoweth best. His daughter, MRS. D. P. LEWIS

The Courier

MEMBER

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For Congressman

FRED M. VINSON

ALMANAC

I never change my mind.
You ought to get a better one.
The foolish and the dead alone never change their opinions.

- SEPTEMBER
- 10—Live fish rain down on Cairo, Ill., 1890.
 - 11—Henry Hudson enters New York harbor, 1609.
 - 12—Jenny Lind sings at Castle Garden, N. Y., 1850.
 - 13—Key writes the "Star Spangled Banner," 1814.
 - 14—Theodore Roosevelt becomes 26th President, 1901.
 - 15—Jeffries "knocks-out" James J. Corbett, 1903.
 - 16—Bomb in Wall Street kills thirty people, 1920.

FARMERS' COLUMN

The Farm and Home

Many farmers are planning to save liberal supplies of seeds, as there may be an active demand for next year's plantings. It would be well, under any conditions, to study the local supply and to have available sufficient quantities of adapted seed for all kinds of crops.

Poultry suggestions for September: Cull the laying flock; house and band the pullets; start keeping records, and remember that the egg standard for September is 10 eggs per bird. Prospects are for good egg prices during the fall and winter, which fact should stimulate preparation to give flocks good care.

As soon as kraut is as sour as desired it may be canned and kept indefinitely. Pack in sterilized glass jars add enough of the kraut brine to fill, partly seal, and process on hour in hot water bath or 40 minutes in a pressure cooker at 10 pounds pressure. Seal and store in a cool place.

Dairy farmers now have the privilege of having their cattle tested free for contagious abortion. Men interested in ridding their herds of diseased animals should see their county agent or write to Dr. W. F. Bibbes, Postoffice Building, Frankfort, for further information.

When buying a washing machine consider washing ability, wearing effect on clothes, capacity, kind of wringer safety, lubrication, repair costs, noise of operation, ease of moving, floor space, simplicity of operation, upkeep and lasting qualities.

Permitting weeds to ripen and scatter seed means trouble next year. A few days' use of the mowing machine and the now may save many days work another season. Gardens, orchards, fence rows and the like should be cleaned before weeds go to seed.

Restrictions Modified

Restrictions on the use of land rented to the government have been modified, so that feed and seed produced may be fed or sold. Drought cattle may be pastured on rented acres so long as the farmer provides enough stock of his own to utilize the pasture on contracted acres when co-mingled

with the drought cattle.
Seed from the following crops on rented land may be harvested and sold or fed: soybeans, cowpeas, forage sorghums, millet, sudan grass, alfalfa, lespedezas and clovers.
The use of rented or contracted land is now uniform for tobacco, corn, wheat and cotton farms.

Kentucky Farmers Benefit

Kentucky farmers have received a total of \$2,421,131 for their cooperation in the agricultural adjustment program, and are to receive about \$15,168,000, according to the College of Agriculture, University of Kentucky.

Payments to August 1 included \$2,176,293 to tobacco growers of the state \$183,641 to wheat farmers and \$61,196 to cotton growers.

Estimated totals to be received by Kentucky farmers include \$11,571,000 in the tobacco adjustment program; \$2,980,000 for the adjustment of the production of corn and hogs; \$569,000 in wheat payments, and \$108,000 for cotton.

Sow Lawn Sept. 15

Experimental work and observation indicate that Sept. 15 is a good date to set for reseeding lawns.

If the sod is reasonably good, use only pure bluegrass seed, recommends N. R. Elliot of the college of agriculture, university of Kentucky. If the sod is poor, it may be advisable to mix a fourth part of redtop with the bluegrass and sow the mixture about the middle of the month.

Many lawns are in poor condition this year on account of recent rains causing an excessive growth of crabgrass and other troublesome weeds.

Mr. Elliot says these weeds should be kept clipped, so as to prevent their development. Loosen the top soil lightly with a garden rake and scatter the bluegrass and redtop mixture.

On lawns where there is a small amount of crabgrass and other troublesome weeds, it may be advisable to dig the weeds and sprinkle the grass seed on the area where these plants were removed.

May Plant More

Wheat growers who signed adjustment contracts may sow 90 percent of their base acreage this year, according to an announcement of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, made thru the college of agriculture, university of Kentucky, which is supervising the adjustment program in the state. Farmers were permitted to sow only 85 percent of their base acreage last year.

According to the Washington statement, relayed thru the college the drought and the adjustment program have reduced the wheat carryover to approximately 290,000,000 bushels on July 1, this year, compared to 389,000,000 bushels on the same date a year ago.

"The normal carry-over for export and reserve in past years has averaged between 125,000,000 and 150,000,000 bushels," says the statement.

"It is possible to attain this normal carry-over this year, since the 1934 crop is estimated at 491,000,000 bushels and normal requirements of the country are about 625,000,000 bushels.

"The approach to the normal carry-over of wheat this year made it possible for the adjustment administration to authorize cooperating farmers to plant this year for harvest next year, 90 percent of their base acreage instead of the 85 percent which was authorized last year. Favorable crop conditions probably would produce, on any greater acreage, a national crop so large that it would force prices down. Cooperating farmers are protected against lower prices by their benefit payments, but non-cooperating farmers do not have this protection."

Poplar Most Abundant

Hardwood in Canada

Poplar is the most abundant hardwood in Canada, and its utilization is of economic importance to Canada. Poplar lumber is white in color, light in weight, and, being practically tasteless and odorless, is used to a considerable extent for food containers. Flour barrels and apple barrels are made from poplar staves, and butter boxes also have been made to some extent of poplar.

In Canada, excelsior is made almost exclusively from poplar. The softness of the wood, the white color, and its lack of distinctive odor, make it suitable for this purpose. Matches of the "kitchen" type are made from this wood. Poplar is also used in the manufacture of soda pulp, from which book, blotting, and other soft, opaque papers are made. This pulp does not require a long-fibered wood like spruce.

Poplar is generally known as a perishable wood, difficult to dry; this is, in a sense, true. In the green condition poplar may easily become infected with fungi, with consequent rotting of the wood; this is particularly true of the sapwood. The exercising of certain precautions in the interval between the felling of the tree and the conversion of the log into lumber will prevent infection.

NEW DEMOCRATIC SENATORS

Frankfort, Ky., Sept. 8.—There will be a gain of at least five seats in the United States senate in the November election, it was predicted by Senator Alben W. Barkley, who was in Kentucky for a brief visit recently.

Democratic senatorial gains will be made by election of the democratic nominees in West Virginia, Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey, and Delaware. Senator Barkley forecasts with certainty. He said there is a strong probability that democratic senators will be elected in Ohio, Indiana and Minnesota.

It is to be expected that there will be a loss of democratic members in the house of representatives in view of the fact that many strongly republican districts elected democratic representatives in the Roosevelt landslide. It was pointed out by the senator, "We will not lose anything like as many seats as would be expected, however," he said, as he made the observation that a smaller democratic majority in the house would be conducive to greater cohesion and unity of the majority group.

Senator Barkley was the principal speaker at the Daniel Boone bicentennial celebration at Boonesborough on Labor Day. After a brief visit to Louisville he departed for Omaha, Nebraska, where he will speak before the democratic state convention. The national democratic committee has requested Senator Barkley to speak in a number of states in behalf of the democratic senatorial and congressional nominees in the autumn campaign, and he will give considerable time to this activity, he said.

"We are on our way up the hill," said Senator Barkley when asked his opinion as to economic conditions. There has been very definite improvement in most sections of the nation in his opinion. "We have suffered setbacks as result of a disastrous drought in the west, which, together with labor disturbances that cause concern, have retarded the advance in some sections." The belief was expressed that the labor controversies will be adjusted soon that the west will, with governmental aid, surmount the difficulties presented by the drought, and economic progress will continue.

Senator Barkley intimated that announcement of the new federal judge in the Eastern district will be made soon. He said that no agreement has yet been reached as to who will be chief federal court clerk or United States Marshal.

FEDERAL AID

Charles C. ("Hell 'n' Maria") Dawes Chicago banker, borrowed \$90,000,000 from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation under Hoover in June, 1932, for his shattering Central Republic Bank and Trust Co. Of that loan, \$58,261,931 of the principal is still due—has been since January, 1933, and there is a trifling item of some \$3,000,000 past due interest.

Chairman Jesse Jones, of the R. F. C., who always was a hopeful soul, thinks he can get the major part of this money collected in the next five years, but adds that full settlement will take ten years.

Two remarks appear to be in order. For one, Dawes' action in borrowing that money was a scandal. His bank, obviously was a shell, and a well-nigh empty shell. Dawes had been head of the RFC, where he could "line up" with other officials. He resigned that position, walked out the front door, and coming back by the side door, borrowed an enormous sum of which barely one-third has been repaid yet.

The other point to notice is that Dawes belongs to the group that for years has been denouncing federal aid to the unemployed as a demoralizing dole. He has been one of those who fight and protest against every "interference of government in business." Yet his bank and hundreds of other banks are in existence solely by virtue of "government interference," and few federal contributions made to a whole city equal the amount of Dawes' loan.

The big dollops from government have gone to the rich, and Charles G. Dawes has shown himself a past master of the "grab and get" group.

People from all over the country were in town Saturday to trade with our advertisers. Special sales are taken advantage of these days. Our merchants give you a square deal. They do not put up the price because you are out of town. They want to "live and let live."

Mrs. Stella Fannin and Mrs. Nancy Turner escorted Alene Fannin and Ella Turner to Bowling Green to enter business college. They left Saturday and visited several points of interest—Mammoth Cave, Old Kentucky Home, Fort Harrod, Lincoln's Birthplace—visiting 15 counties, and crossed into Tennessee for supper Sunday. However, they landed the girls safely in school, picked up Dr. A. P. Gullett, and reached home Monday.

Silo Will Be Aid to Dairy Farmers

Best Way to Save Crops Too Late in Maturing in Natural Way.

By W. A. Foster, Farm Building Specialist, University of Illinois—WNU Service

Silos are coming into such importance as a result of the critical feed situation that one farmer even wanted to know how he could move a concrete silo instead of building another.

Extremely dry weather and the chinch bugs have combined to reduce the amount of hay and other forage that are normally stored for winter live stock consumption. But on farms with silos, this loss can be overcome at least partially by putting up additional silage. Corn planted or replanted too late to mature for grain will make good silage. Furthermore, such chinch-bug resistant crops as sunflowers, soybeans and cowpeas may be made into silage. Where grain sorghum is grown this, too, may serve as a substitute for the more common corn silage.

If a new silo of any kind is to be built, there are certain things that must be kept in mind. In the first place, the structure should be strong enough so that it will not burst under great pressure. It should be smooth on the inside so that the ensilage will settle freely, and leak-proof so that the juices will not seep away and air enter to cause spoilage. The silo should be economical, of ample capacity, storm and fire-proof and attractive. The latter feature may not be essential, but it will add to its value as a permanent improvement in the farm building group.

Whether or not a silo is necessary on most farms is, of course, debatable in some cases. However, with the increased difficulty of earning a livelihood out of the soil because of keen competition, insect pests, drought and floods, late freezes and early frosts, the silo is becoming increasingly important in farm operations.

It is admitted that silo filling is hard work, but it is all done in a few days. Then, after the task is completed, the farmer has available, in a 100-ton silo, sufficient feed to carry a herd of 25 cows through the winter feeding period with enough silage left over for four to six weeks feed during the summer when pastures are short.

"Back to Grass" Means the Forage Crops Also

"Back to Grass," now the objective of farmers for millions of cultivated acres in the United States, needs a little explanation, according to crop specialists in the United States Department of Agriculture. Grass in this sense means legumes as well, and these are in most cases forage crops.

Grass, to the average person, connotes only plants, in which the leaves are narrow and spear-shaped blades. When speaking of pasture land farmers usually refer to land in grass soil year after year. In the West they mean the native grasses.

"Back to grass" means more grasses and legumes in semipermanent pastures and hay land, or in crop rotations of two to five years. It means in many cases using better soil for pastures. "Only pastureland" is a phrase common in the Middle West especially, when referring to land too poor and too rough for plow land.

Grasses and legumes grown on soils as good as those used for grain crops, say the department specialists, often will return greater net profit to the live stock farmer than grains on similar soil.

Grass Halts Soil Erosion

Grass not only prevents erosion, but well managed grazing land loses less fertility, because less is taken from the soil by pasture plants and part of that which is removed is restored by herds. Land planted to corn on an 8 to 10 per cent slope in Missouri and North Carolina loses from 15 to 17 tons of soil an acre annually. Land growing bluegrass or lespedeza loses only 0.8 to 0.9 ton an acre. Similar results were obtained in a comparison of the native grass sod and cleaned tilled land in central Kansas, and of cotton and grassland in southern states. Decaying grass roots keep the soil porous and favorable to the absorption of moisture.

Stomach Worms in Lambs

Experiments conducted at the North Carolina state college experiment station show that drenching for control of stomach worms in lambs is absolutely necessary especially where the lambs have grazed on permanent pasture. This applies to all lambs now on hand and the drenching should be continued until the first of November. The most practical method of control, however, is to change pastures as often as possible and drench only when conditions show this to be necessary. This method of control has given excellent results.

Along the Windrows

Peat may be stored and used for live stock bedding to replace straw.

Missouri had 1,000 acres of buckwheat in 1933.

Many farmers in South Africa are paying their accumulated debts.

Russia has more than 1,000 scientists working on the art of crop improvement.

What Vocation Shall My Boy Choose?

By A. B. Clemens, Director, Schools of Mechanical Engineering, International Correspondence Schools.

We live in a changing world. Opportunities for success in the future will differ from those in the past. A boy's wise choice of his life work may do much to determine success or failure. How shall he choose?

The Internal Combustion Expert

THE Burlington Zephyr and Union Pacific stream-line trains have provided dramatic demonstrations of the expanding field for internal combustion engines, and it is safe to say that no field promises wider or more rapid development than the use of internal combustion power units operating on oil, gas or gasoline.

Internal combustion engines, operating on low cost liquid fuel, are furnishing power for battleships and electric power plants, tractors and flour mills, locomotives and dredges. If the use of such power continues to expand during the next decade as rapidly as it has in the past, the field has been occupied only on its fringes.

It is, however, a field that requires technical training—training that must be acquired either at the engineering schools of the universities or by study while on the job. Both methods have their advantages. If the latter be chosen, a junior position in a power plant where internal combustion engines are used would be the first step for the young man anxious to become expert in the operation of the engines. For the young man interested chiefly in designing the engines, a first step would be a junior position in a drafting room. In either case study will be required to supplement experience.

The internal combustion engine is unquestionably man's greatest achievement in harnessing the maximum amount of power to be obtained from liquid or gaseous fuels. Without it we would have neither the airplane nor the automobile as we know them today. As its development progresses, no man can foresee its ultimate limits of its use.

"The FIRESIDE PHILOSOPHER"

Nobody loves an egotist.
Wisdom is better than wealth.
Waste no tears over yesterday.
It is often harder to live than to die.
We are all slaves to habit and custom.
Ignore misfortune and it will ignore you.
A mind perennially young is a fountain of youth.
Aged war-makers demand young victims.

A Home Made Lap Board Back and Nerves in Many Uses



WORKING with a heavy book, certain kinds of sewing, and many other home, office and studio tasks often become back-breaking and vexatious from long leaning over a table. The simple lap board, which once enjoyed quite a vogue, is a practical answer.

This useful article is little seen now except in the costly hardwood types, or in the paper board types which quickly ravel and split. Good lap boards made of laminated wood to prevent warping, or of seasoned hard woods, are well worth their cost, but strangely enough there seems to be little demand for them, as a survey of department stores in a large city recently revealed.

The ease with which pressed wood may be worked by anyone halfway clever with a saw makes it possible to turn out, in almost as little time as it takes to tell about it, an economical one-piece lap board—one that will be durable, warp-proof and waterproof besides.

From your building supply dealer obtain a section of pressed wood 3/16 of an inch thick from which a piece 35 x 19 inches can be sawed out. It comes in large strips, and most dealers usually have "shorts" in stock—then with a few quick saw cuts you have a lap board.

Round off the edges with a file or sandpaper, and that's all there is to it. No painting, oiling or waxing is necessary.

For some the utility of a lap board can be increased by fastening, about four inches from the top, a thin hickory yard stick. It may be glued or screwed to the board.

With the lap board resting on the arms of a chair, either straight or rocker, one may lean back and relax while reading, writing, sketching or sewing. They are useful to serve invalids. Children will find them useful in doing their home work. Stamp collectors will find them ideal to use while mauling over their collections.

Pressed wood, which is made by exploding chips of high grade wood under pressure, and then compressing the resulting fibers under tremendous pressure into a thin hard board, is grainless and equally strong in all directions. It has a smooth, pleasing texture and its color is a rich brown. It may be worked like natural wood, unlike natural wood it will not split, chip or crack under normal conditions.

One of its outstanding advantages in many household uses is that it comes in ample widths and lengths. It is possible to use a piece of the material to make a lap board, and then use the remainder to make a book rest, a desk pad, or a small table.

Hints for Homemakers

By Jane Rogers



SOME believe that any one who can boil water can cook corn on the cob. How many a tender ear of corn has been allowed to toughen through long keeping or faulty cooking no one will ever know. In the first place, fresh corn will not remain succulent long after it is pulled from the stalk. If you can get it in the pot the evening of the morning it was picked so much the better. Straight from the stalk to the pot is a delight that only home gardeners can enjoy.

Try this method next time you have corn on the cob. Place the ears in a large pot of boiling water to which has been added a tablespoon of granulated sugar. Young corn will cook perfectly in five minutes. More mature corn requires from eight to ten minutes. Do not salt the water as salt has a tendency to toughen corn. Sugar brings out its natural sweetness. If desired, salt the corn at the table.

Don't Prolong The Agony!

Next time you suffer from Gas on Stomach, Headache, Sour Stomach, a Cold, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic or Periodic Pains; That Tired Feeling, That "Morning After" Feeling. Get a glass of water and drop in one or two tablets of

Alka-Seltzer

The New Pain-Relieving, Alkalizing, Effervescent Tablet. Watch it bubble up, then drink it. You will be amazed at the almost instant relief.

It is called Alka-Seltzer because it makes a sparkling alkaline drink, and as it contains an analgesic (Acetyl-Salicylate) it first relieves the pain of every-day ailments and then by restoring the alkaline balance corrects the cause when due to excess acid.

After trying many brands of medicines—so-called relief for gas, and all of them a failure, I gave up hopes. By chance I tried Alka-Seltzer—I am more than satisfied. Geo. Bennett, New York, N. Y.

Get a glass at your drug store soda fountain. Take home a 30 cent or 60 cent package.



See our fall hats for ladies before you buy. Auty McClain.—Adv.

Miss Nell Cole, so long W. M. Gardner's efficient stenographer, has entered business college at Bowling Green for an advanced course.

Mrs. Grace Wright visited relatives at Malone, then spent the rest of last week at Epson with her mother, Mrs. Allison Deborde, and her sister, Mrs. Edgar Coffee.

Miss Jennie Pack of Mize is visiting her sister, Mrs. Nell Bush, at Tyner.

Miss Isabelle Elam, who had been visiting her cousin, Miss Georgia Mae Caskey, has returned to her home in Lexington to resume her studies.

Mrs. W. H. Childers and Mrs. Lexie Mack and little daughter Pauline spent Tuesday at Tar Ridge with Mrs. Childers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Day.

REORGANIZATION SALE

Now Going On!

BE AMONG THE FIRST TO BENEFIT!

Get Your Share of These Very Special Bargains!

Clark's O. N. T. Thread, spool	3c
3 yards Bias Tape 4c.	Wash Cloths, each 3c
46 inch Oil Cloth, yard	21c
Women's Broadcloth Slips	23c
Women's Rayon Panties	14c
Children's Broadcloth Panties	10c
Children's and Misses' Mesh Knit Tams	15c
Men's Sport Coat Sweaters	68c
Men's Dress Suspenders	25c
Men's Work Shirts, good quality	48c
Men's Heavy Canvas Gloves, pair	9c
Men's Dress Pants	\$1.49

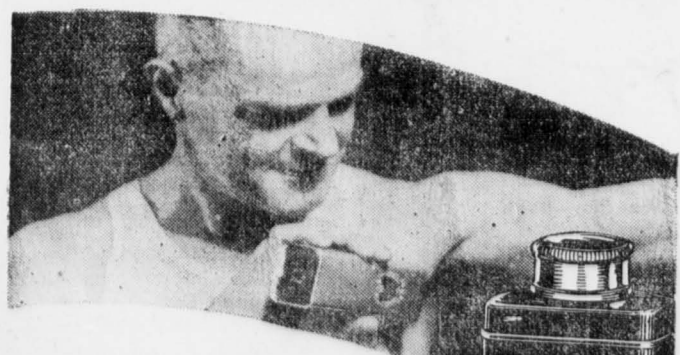
See Our Big Circular for Additional Bargains.

L. L. Williams Department Store
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALERS
East of Courthouse West Liberty, Ky.

CAN IT BE DONE? — By Ray Gross



Do you think this idea is practical? Write Ray Gross in care of this newspaper



★ Mavis Talcum Powder is a blessing to the vigorous, active man. Its use gives complete freedom from unpleasant body irritations, chafing, and the effects of perspiration. It guards the skin; actually keeps you cool and deodorizes as it absorbs. For a well kept body, use it every day all over. But, be sure it's Mavis, in the familiar red container—it never clogs the pores. For men, women and children of all ages, from babyhood up.

by VIVAUDOU 25¢ 50¢ \$1.00

MAVIS TALCUM POWDER

Personal

Be wise!
Use well the present day;
Clear purpose and resolve
Will always find a way.

Come in and see our fine line of dresses. Auty McClain.—Adv.

25 lb. can Blasting Powder, 3F, \$1.99, Tredway's Cash Store, W. Liberty. (Ad)

Miss Olive Evans of Riverbend left Tuesday morning for Middletown, O. Marvin Johnston was the Sunday guest of Hubert and Charles Lykins.

Robert Caskey left Saturday for Lexington, where he will enter college.

L. L. Williams was in Cincinnati, Ohio, last week and laid in a supply of goods.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pelfrey have moved into rooms in the J. D. Lykins residence.

Miss Georgia Mae Lykins was the Saturday night guest of Mary E. and Lois Haney.

Miss Mildred Whitl, teacher of the Muscle Shoals school, spent the week end at home.

W. M. McKenzie took Ansel Fugate Monday to Jackson, where he will enter Lee college.

Mrs. Willie Elam of Richmond is visiting her father, H. A. Wells, and other relatives here.

The first thing that is necessary when you go to train a dog is that you know more than the dog.

Messrs. Bryan and Lauson, of the reemployment office at Ashland, were in town Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ova Haney have changed their residence to South Main street in the Wick Day property.

Dr. A. F. Gullett accompanied his daughter Mary to Bowling Green, where she entered business college.

Miss Sally Bailey, clerk at the Reed store, spent Sunday in Salyersville with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sims Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Reed and family, Rawlins Gibson and family, and the Stacey attended church Sunday at Spaw Creek.

Rev. Newton L. Shropshire of Boone county will begin a meeting at the Christian church Wednesday, Sept. 26. Prayer meeting at the church next Tuesday night.

Sunday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bonnie Lykins and family were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Caskey and daughter Isabelle, Virginia Davis, and Ruthie Wright.

Earl Price took his brother Ray, who had been visiting here, to his home in Spencer, W. Va., Thursday, and remained over the week-end with his parents, returning Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Terrill of Winchester spent the week end with Mr. Terrill's aunt, Mrs. J. B. Day, and family. They returned Sunday, taking with them their two daughters, Polly Dean and Beatie, who had been visiting in the Day home the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. M. Elam and daughter Hazel, of West Liberty, Mrs. Fannie Lewis of Blaine, and Mr. and Mrs. Wince Howard and little daughter Helen, of Paragon, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Bishop at Blaine, and had an unusually fine dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Franklin of Aberdeen, Maryland, were in West Liberty on Friday, coming here from Louisville, where they had visited relatives. They spent a good time here with friends and left for a short visit with other relatives at Salyersville and thence home.

Myron Baker and Lewis Ross, of Morrow, Ohio, visited over the week end with the Bellamy family. On Saturday Miss Dorothy Bellamy and Miss Anna Spurlock took the boys to see Natural Bridge, and on Sunday Miss Thelma Spurlock and Miss Dorothy Bellamy showed them thru Brokeleg Falls.

J. D. Lykins and family spent the week end in Lexington with relatives. Joe remained to enroll in the university for the winter. Robert Caskey accompanied the Lykins family and also enrolled in the university. Pritchard Caskey is also a student in the same school. These are three of West Liberty's finest boys and their many friends are expecting great things of

We have added some new prints to our already large stock. Costs you nothing to see them. Auty McClain. (Ad)

Prof. and Mrs. Stanley Carpenter wish their friends to know that Mr. Carpenter is head of the department of biology at Harding college, Searcy, Arkansas, fifty miles from Little Rock.

L. L. Williams took Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pelfrey and daughter to Mt. Sterling on Friday. The daughter, Sally, has a bad case of typhoid, and her parents placed her in the Mary Childs hospital, where she will be under the care of Dr. O. P. Henry. Miss Gillian Henry has been employed as nurse. Mrs. Pelfrey is still with her daughter, who is reported to be doing as well as can be expected.

Hop, Skip And Jump
Our idea of excitement would be to throw a fully developed and inhabited hornets nest into the midst of a nudist colony.

WAR CREEK

Sept. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Smith Elam and daughters Setta and Alice were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fairchild of Cow Branch.

Born, recently, to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Elam, a fine boy—Bruce.

Mr. and Mrs. Dink Litteral and son Clifford and Marvin and Ivan Roman, of Long Branch, were guests of Mrs. Litteral's sister, Mrs. Mamie Tyree, Saturday night.

Misses Vic and Mabel Cottle, Nannie L. Roman, Lizzie Elam, and Aurie Mae Tyree and Messrs. Harold Tyree, Jesse Cottle, Woodrow Roman, and Arnold Patrick, of this place, attended church Sunday at Cow Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Jenina and daughter Shirley Gwen, of Spaw Creek, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tyree, Mr. and Mrs. Seth Potter and daughter Dorothy Louise, and Mr. and Mrs. Mick Potter were guests Sunday of Mrs. Esther Jenina, who is ill.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced open competitive examinations as follows:

Senior extension agriculturalist (county agent work), \$4600; senior extension agriculturalist (boys' and girls' 4-H Club work), \$4600; extension agriculturalist (extension research), \$3200; associate extension agriculturalist (extension research), \$3200; senior extension economist, \$4600 a year, Office of Cooperative Extension Work, department of agriculture. College graduation and certain experience required. Closing date, October 4, 1934.

Associate chemist (insecticides), \$3200 a year, bureau of entomology and plant quarantine, department of agriculture. College graduation and certain experience, or postgraduate work in lieu of experience, required. Closing date, October 4, 1934.

The salaries named are subject to a deduction of not to exceed 5 percent during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1935, as a measure of economy, and also to a deduction of 3 1/2 percent toward a retirement annuity.

All states except Iowa, Vermont, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia have received less than their quota of appointments in the apportioned departmental service in Washington, D. C.

Full information may be obtained from the secretary of the United States Civil Service Board of Examiners at the postoffice or customhouse in any city which has a postoffice of the first or the second class, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

BAPTIST CHURCH

Prayer meeting and song service at 7 o'clock every Thursday night.

Sunday school at 10 o'clock a.m. Church services immediately after Sunday school and also at 7 p.m.

Everybody is invited to attend these services. "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together."

ROSCO BRONG, pastor

Rex Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, 7:30 P.M.

ZANE GREY'S

"MAN OF THE FOREST"

With

Randolph Scott, Harry Carey, Noah

Beery, Verna Hillie, Buster Crabbe

Meet the greatest westerner who ever drew a gun or kissed a girl—dangerous as the wild mountain lions he tames.

Also comedy.

SUNDAY 8 P.M. MONDAY 7:30 P.M.

"20 MILLION SWEETHEARTS"

16 big stars of the radio and screen in the funniest and fastest musical hit

Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers, 4 Mills Brothers, Ted Fio Rito & Band, and Pat O'Brien

DON'T MISS THIS BIG PICTURE!

Adm. 15 & 30c

REX THEATRE

Record Peat Fire
A peat fire at Ye Chequers Inn, near Osmotherley, Yorkshire, has been kept burning continuously, day and night, for more than 170 years.

Mutual Understanding
If the world is some day to enjoy an era of tranquility, it will only be after a period of mutual understanding.

Many Large Cities
The world has more than 500 cities with 100,000 or more population.

ADMINISTRATRIX NOTICE

Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed administratrix of the estate of Sam McClure, deceased. Persons indebted to said estate will arrange with me for payment. Persons having claims against said estate will please file bills with me promptly, properly proven.

POLLY MCCLURE, Administratrix.
Licking River, Ky.



Salutary Sauerkraut

SAUERKRAUT has proved the salvation of many people ever since the time when the Weaver of Minsk ate great quantities of it, oftenest raw, and so unconsciously prolonged his life to the great age of one hundred and three. However, we do not have to eat our sauerkraut raw in order to get the full health benefit from it. Here are some recipes for it which will do you as much good as and taste a lot better than the kraut which the weaver dipped absent-mindedly out of his barrel as he worked.

Served in Many Ways

Creamed Sauerkraut: Sauté three tablespoons sliced onions and four tablespoons shredded green pepper in three tablespoons fat until pale yellow. Add three tablespoons flour, and stir smooth. Add two cups milk slowly, stirring until thick and creamy. Season to taste with salt and pepper, add two cups canned sauerkraut, and heat thoroughly. Serves six.

Jellied Sauerkraut: Soften two tablespoons gelatin in four tablespoons cold water, then dissolve in two cups boiling water. Add one-fourth cup lemon juice, and cool. Add the contents of a No. 2 can sauerkraut, one-fourth cup grated raw carrot and one-fourth cup chopped green pepper, and season with salt and pepper if necessary. Pour into individual molds and chill until set. Unmold and serve as a garnish to cold meats or on lettuce with mayonnaise as a salad. Serves eight.

Corned Beef with Sauerkraut: Put alternate layers of sauerkraut from two No. 2 cans and the contents of a 12-ounce can of corned beef, broken into large pieces, in a baking dish. Bake in a moderate—375 degrees—oven for about fifteen minutes. Serves six.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Bible school 9:45 each Sunday morning.

Lord's supper at 10:45.

Ladies' Aid at 2 o'clock each Thursday afternoon.

Week End Specials!

GROCERIES

2 boxes Wheaties	25c
Large bx. Puffed Wheat	10c
3 boxes Post Toasties	25c
3 large boxes Raisins	25c
2 cans Large Tomatoes	25c
Large can Fruit Salad	29c
Large can Ovaltine	50c
1/2 lb. can Cocomalt	25c
Bosco, the 3-food Drink	25c
Large jar Limburger Cheese	20c

FRUITS

Bananas, large, ripe, dz.	25c
3 Large Banana Apples	10c
Celery, Jumbo size	10c
Head Lettuce, firm heads,	25c
3 for	25c
Large heads Cabbage 3 1/2	35c
Oranges, dozen	35c
Lemons, dozen	35c

MEATS

Hamburger, 2 lb.	25c
Pure Pork Sausage, lb.	25c
Pork Chops, lb.	25c
Quality Round Steak, lb	25c
Sirloin & T-Bone Steak	28c
Chuck Roast, lb.	15c
Liver Cheese, lb.	27c
Chicken Loaf, lb.	27c
Bologna, lb.	17c

Home Cash Grocery and Meat Market
NORMAN C. GULLETT, Mgr.

Clearance Sale! Everything to Go!

Entire stock to be sold at the greatest money-saving prices Morgan county ever heard of! Our new store building will be ready for occupancy within about 30 days. In the meantime we must make a general clean-up.

Our present stock consists of Clothing, Shoes, and Household Furnishings.

We have the most complete line of shoes to be found in Morgan county, including Peters Diamond Brand. All shoes will be sold at money saving prices.

Men's and Boys' Work and Dress Pants, Suits, Hats and Caps, Sweaters, Shirts, and Underwear.

Piece Goods, Ladies' and Misses' Crepe Dresses, New Fall Styles, Fall Coats for Women and Children, Rugs, Mattresses, etc.

Don't fail to get your share of the many bargains we have for you.

We absolutely mean business. Shelves must be cleared! Everything we sell is strictly first quality.

RYAN & FRANKLIN

STORE OPPOSITE BANK WEST LIBERTY, KY.

Important Announcement To High School Boys

The Courier has a treat coming for a half dozen Morgan county high school boys. Any school. Any age. It is Big News. Be ready when it breaks. See next week's paper.

Courier Publishing Co.

HEARD AROUND THE CORNER

NEW CUMMER

Sept. 10.—Rev. J. H. Wilson is holding a revival meeting at Grassy Valley.

Miss Emma Ward and Flossie Niece visited Mr. and Mrs. Charley Rudd on Sunday.

Dorsie and Pearl Roe visited Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rudd on Sunday. Miss Nell Burton, who is teaching the Chapel school, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burton, over the week end.

Graydon Rudd and Jake McNeely are attending high school at Ezel. Mrs. Rhoda Rudd and Della McNeely visited Mrs. Clara Roe one day last week.

INDIAN LOVER

Sept. 10.—Mrs. Ben Lewis and son Andy and daughters Dorothy and Beulah and son-in-law, all of Franklin, O., visited relatives in Morgan county last week.

Miss Allie F. Walter, who had been visiting her aunt in Indiana for some time, came home last Wednesday.

Roy Nickell returned Thursday to Berea college after spending a few days with home folks.

Mrs. Anna Wilson and son Edgar have returned home after spending a week in Chicago.

Rev. J. F. Walter went to Blairs Mills Saturday to fill his appointment.

Mrs. Eliza Taulbee, of Adele is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Queen Harper and son Billy returned Saturday to Lexington after spending the summer at her old home with her daughter, Mrs. Opa McKenzie.

Mrs. Emily Chaney and Mrs. Rachel Hatfield, of Demund, spent Saturday night with Lons Castle and family.

Miss Georgia Castle spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Kelse Nickell, at Pannam.

Our free school is getting along fine with Mrs. Opa McKenzie as teacher.

SELLARS

Sept. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nickell, who had been visiting at Irvine and Beattyville for a week, have returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Little and two daughters Nella Jo and Peggy Joyce, of Irvine, and Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gose and two daughters Rena and Lena, of Beattyville, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nickell last week end. On Sunday they enjoyed a squirrel dinner and a watermelon feast.

Rexford Byrd and Miss Kate Haney drove down to Frenchburg last Saturday and were quietly married. Mr. Byrd is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Byrd of Demund and is one of the best young men of Morgan county. Miss Haney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Haney of Stacy Fork and is one of Morgan county's best school teachers. We wish them happiness.

Mrs. Roy Chaney, who has been confined to her bed with typhoid fever, is some better.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Amyx of Grassy Creek are at Sellars this week.

Ernest Nickell has accepted a position as truck driver for his brother-in-law, Elmer Little, at Irvine, and is beginning work this morning.

Sol Byrd is visiting his sister, Mrs. R. B. Gose, at Beattyville, and his niece, Mrs. Elmer Little, at Irvine.

FATTY ARBUCKLE

CROCKETT

Sept. 10.—Dolph Gilliam of Morehead has been visiting his son, J. L. Gilliam, for a few days.

Lizzie Conley and Bessie Smith visited their father, Preston Smith, at Mima, last Saturday and Sunday.

Bill Smith of Mima, Wince Smith of Ophir, and Emery Ferguson of Skaggs preached at the John Ison cemetery last Sunday.

J. L. Lyon of Florress was here Saturday and Sunday.

Ellis Johnson and Alf Johnson, of Lenox, attended meeting here Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Day of Lenox were here Sunday.

The Crockett high school opened Monday, Aug. 27, with a large enrollment. The assembly room was crowded with pupils and patrons. W. O. Pelfrey, attendance officer, and Mr. Benton gave short talks, followed by a few words of greeting by each teacher.

We are getting ready to work and play. We have ordered our textbooks and the athletic club has been reorganized. It has enough money in the treasury to buy a new basketball. We are very thankful to our superintendent for the new seats just received.

The teachers are: (high school) Raymond Benton, principal, James Gilliam, Clinton McGuire; (grades) Orval Hays, Isaac Ferguson, and Dexter F. Benton.

MOUNTAIN BOY

KELLACY

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Dillon and children, of Akron, O., have returned home after two weeks' visit with Mrs. Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Easterling.

Luther Nickell of Sellars and Miss Ora Lee Brewer of this place were quietly married Friday evening. Rev. F. P. Wilson tied the knot. The writer wishes them a long and happy life.

Mr. and Mrs. Borge Nickell of Caney were week end guests of his brother, Ted Nickell, here.

Farmers are busy housing their tobacco, cutting corn, and making sorghum.

NANCY

WOODSBEND

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Ratliff of Middletown, Ohio, visited several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ratliff.

Lillian Ratliff left Monday of last week for Frenchburg where she will enter school.

Mrs. Wilma May and daughter May-roe of Licking River attended the camp meeting at Lower Grassy, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Reffitt and little son of Salt Lick are visiting their brother Mr. and Mrs. Ben Riffitt at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. May made a business trip to Charleston, W. Va. Monday. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Henry and daughter of Frenchburg.

Walter May of West Liberty spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. P. May.

Mrs. Maggie Jackson of Dayton, Ohio, spent several days last week with her father A. N. Amyx and brother Mr. and Mrs. James Amyx and family.

YOCUM

Sept. 7.—Onyx Lewis of this place is visiting relatives at Salt Lick.

Mrs. May Lewis and little daughter Wilma Jean visited Mrs. Lewis' parents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clevenger last week.

Mrs. Burns McGuire and Anna McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McGuire and Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Lewis were the all day guest of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Lewis of this place Sunday. A beautiful dinner was served and string music was the entertainment of the day.

Mrs. Ray McGuire visited her father last Wednesday Rev. Willie Dunn, who is very ill.

The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Less Fairchild last week and left a fine boy William Donald.

Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe Hurley and family of Huntington, W. Va., have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hurley and other relatives at this place.

Rev. L. B. Estep and wife of Ohio visited Mr. Ned Hurley and family and Joe Hurley last week end.

LILLIE

GRASSY CREEK

Mr. and Mrs. Ova Amyx, Mrs. Maggie McClure and J. H. McClure attended the funeral of Dr. Phil McClure at North Middletown, Saturday.

Miss Katherine Haney spent the week end with home folks.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blevins were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Cundiff of Sellars.

Misses Jean and Kathryn Gevedon spent Sunday with Miss Eula Gray Wilson and attended the funeral of Mrs. Maloney at Daysboro.

Blaine Nickell of West Liberty attended Sunday School at Grassy Lick, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Perry visited last week with J. M. Gevedon and family.

Miss Jean Gevedon entered school at Ezel, Tuesday.

Martin Taulbee is having some work done on his house.

A party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gevedon, Saturday night. Present were: Frances Stamper, Elizabeth Williams, Eula Gray Wilson, Irene and Pauline Gose, Justine and Maurine Gevedon, Kathryn, Jean and Helena Gevedon, Mrs. John Carter Venus Allen, Raymond Gose, Edward Gevedon, Ansel Fugate, Oral Brown, Randolph Wells, Elwood Chaney, Finley Ward, H. C. Gevedon, Earle Wilson, Glenn Peyton, Bert Gevedon and Amyx Stamper. Music and games were played and cake and grape juice was served.

A 31 inch copperhead was killed on the farm of J. M. Gevedon, Monday.

HELECHAWA

Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Collins and children, of Akron, O., have returned home after two weeks' visit with Mrs. Collins' parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Easterling.

Luther Nickell of Sellars and Miss Ora Lee Brewer of this place were quietly married Friday evening. Rev. F. P. Wilson tied the knot. The writer wishes them a long and happy life.

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Farmers are busy housing their tobacco, cutting corn, and making sorghum.

NANCY

WRIGLEY

School opened here today with the following teachers: Grade teacher—Mrs. Wayne Lewis, Mrs. Milford Whitl and Stanley Blair; high school—Miss Anna Henry, Miss Irene Barber and Winford Carpenter, principal.

Dennie Lowe of LeRoy, Ill. visited his sister, Mrs. Denzie Wells, Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Dr. H. L. Morgan and Floris Wells made a business trip to Mt. Sterling Wednesday.

Miss Blanch Daily left Saturday for Corbin, Ky. to attend school.

Carter and Bernard Dixon of Columbus, Ohio, visited their sisters, Mrs. S. C. Blackwell and Mrs. Wade Blair over the week end.

BONNY

The tent meeting closed Sunday night. We had a fine meeting. Rev. and Mrs. Snapp from Cincinnati were here for the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Wish Fugate and children of Chapel spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clay Lykins of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Blankenship and daughter Edith Laurine from White Pigeon, Mich. spent a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Blankenship.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pieratt and children and Lulu Mae Pieratt from Middletown, Ohio spent the week end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Pieratt.

Miss Gertrude Davis of Ezel spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Nola and Annabelle Blankenship here.

Shilo Vest made a business trip to Mt. Sterling, Wednesday.

Goelie Manning who has been visiting a friend in Ill. returned here this week.

Miss Nola Blankenship spent last week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Willie McGuire of Ezel.

Mrs. Minnie Vest spent Wednesday at Ezel with Mrs. Hazel Sheets.

SALYERSVILLE

Sept. 3.—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wheeler and three children, of Danville, visited relatives here over the week end. Mr. Wheeler is a son of Hallett Wheeler, who died some forty years ago, and this is his first trip to his old home since the death of his father. Hallett Wheeler married a sister of Bob McCormick of Mashfork.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Ciseo and daughter Sara Louise returned Monday from Herrington Lake, where they spent the week fishing and camping.

Mrs. Mary E. Moore and daughter Emma, of the Burning Fork road, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moore and children, of Charleston, W. Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Moore and daughter Jean, of Salyersville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Moore and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Moore at their home on Rock Lick. A delicious buffet lunch was served, and the day was enjoyable spent by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Ramey and son Harry Jack were in Ashland the first of the week.

Mrs. A. D. Lacy and sons Kenneth and Windsor attended the May reunion at Dwyale, Floyd county, Sunday.

Jeff Prater of Oklahoma City, Okla., was the week end guest of his grandfather, Uncle George Carpenter, and also of Aunt Lizzie Prater.

Mrs. Mary E. Moore and daughter Emma, of the Burning Fork road, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Moore and children, of Charleston, W. Va., were dinner guests Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Albert K. Moore of Maple street.

Former Sheriff Adam Carpenter, who was in the Paintsville hospital for several weeks following a car wreck in which he was painfully injured, is back at his home on College Heights.

He is improving slowly, but is still confined to his bed.

SLIMFOOT

REXVILLE

Sept. 10.—Alvin Oldfield, accompanied by his mother, Mrs. D. B. Oldfield, and her granddaughter Mabel, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Chad Wilson at Salem.

John Brewer and his daughter, Mrs. Ella Stamper, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. John Stamper and family, at Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Lykins and daughters, of Maytown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nickell on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Nickell and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Mort Linden of Gillmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Oldfield and little daughter Patty Sue spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harve Chaney at Salem.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Davidson and daughter Marjorie and Mr. and Mrs. Paris Stamper and daughters Virginia and Gladys Evelyn were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nickell.

A plentiful dinner was served and the guests were treated in the afternoon to all the fine apples and grapes they could eat. All enjoyed the day.

School is progressing nicely with Miss Gladys Cecil of Mize as teacher. There will be church here Sunday, as it is Rev. Hiram Blankenship's regular appointment. Everybody comes. Prayer meeting every Sunday night.

DEMUND AND SELLARS

Sept. 3.—Mrs. Ray Chaney is very ill with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Gose and daughters Lena and Reva of Beattyville, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Little of Irvine were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Nickell of Sellars.

Frances Stamper, Ula Gray Wilson, Irene and Pauline Gose, Amyx Stamper and Ray Gose of Demund attended the party Sat. night given at the home of Kathryn Gevedon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Buskirk of Cincinnati Ohio spent the week end with relatives at Buskirk.

Mrs. South Stamper and Frances and Amyx Stamper of Sellars were Sat. afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gose of Demund.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Byrd and son Rexford of Demund spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Chaney of Sellars.

Mrs. Fayal Long of Dunham, and Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Long of McRoberts made a flying trip to this community Sunday and were calling on Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gose and family.

Mrs. Lizzie Fairchild of West Liberty who has been visiting her daughter Mrs. Ernest Nickell of Demund returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Russel of Hazel Green were Sunday dinner guests of N. B. and Virgil Graham of Demund.

Miss Maurine McClure who has been attending school at Morehead is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McClure of Sellars.

RIVER BEND

Sept. 10.—Lloyd Cox of this place spent Saturday night with his father R. L. Cox of Dingus.

Rev. W. H. Keeton and wife of Floress spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Press Elam.

Mrs. E. D. Gilliam and daughter Bonnie spent the week end with her mother of Dingus who has been in a serious condition for some months but is improving.

Mrs. Rosco Keeton and Miss Ova Keeton of Floress and Mrs. L. L. Lykins and daughter May were the Monday guest of Mrs. Denzil Elam.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lykins of Payton and Mrs. Bernard Fegson of Lockland Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Julia Lykins of Index spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. L. D. Lykins of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Elam had a Sunday night guest Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Faulkner and children Bobbie, Joan and Lois Jean and Mrs. E. F. Blanton and children Elmore and Jackie all of Middletown, Ohio.

Bruce Fairchild and Orville Caskey of Morehead spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gilliam of this place.

Mrs. Jimmie Adams of this place spent Sunday night with her mother Mrs. Willie Henry of Licking River.

Misses Olive and Opsy Evans spent Sunday with Miss Lena Steele of Salmore.

Sherman Robbins of Sandy Hook spent the past week with his aunt Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gilliam of this place.

DINGUS

Sept. 10.—Miss Lola Williams, who had been with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams, returned Sunday to her work at Portsmouth, Ohio.

Miss Janie Beehler, who had been at Pikeville for some time, returned home Sunday.

Miss May Hamilton of Portsmouth, Ohio, spent Friday with Miss Susi Beehler.

Mr. and Mrs. Hollie Conley and son Johnny, of Portsmouth, Ohio, visited his mother, Mrs. Celina Conley, last week, and attended church at Union.

Several persons from here attended church at Soldier, Carter county, Saturday and Sunday. They were Revs. R. H. Ferguson, W. J. and D. W. Beehler, A. C. Bradley, and Ben Bolin Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Bradley and W. T. and P. A. Bradley. All report a fine meeting. There was a church organized with 19 members.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Williams and children, of Scottdale, Ohio, spent a few days recently with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Williams.

Mrs. B. F. Smith visited her daughter, Mrs. Merida Ison, at Moon, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hill visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Ferguson, at Keaton, the week end.

There will be a pie supper at the White Oak Branch school Saturday night, Sept. 15, at 7 o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited.

LIBERTY ROAD

Sept. 11.—Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ratteriff of Ohio spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Wheeler and children went Sunday to Morehead, where Mrs. Wheeler is taking a training course in school work.

Russell Hale of this place, who is teaching at Carpenter, will give a pie supper Friday night, Sept. 15, at the Carpenter schoolhouse.

Misses Pauline and Frankie Hudson, of Index, spent one night last week with their aunt, Mrs. Bascom Elam.

Miss Nancy Elam was calling on friends in Flat Woods on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Brown and Miss Ora Gibson, accompanied by others, attended the camp meeting Sunday at Scranton.

Fahey May of Flat Woods was calling on friends here Sunday.

Richard Barnett of Mize spent the week end with relatives here.

Bascom Elam spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Burns McGuire at Yocum.

Miss Gladys Short spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Nina Wells, at West Liberty.

Carl Havens made a business trip to Ezel one day last week.

Asa Clarence Johnson motored to Lexington on Friday.

Marion Vest of Bonny had business in this community Thursday.

Hager Craft of West Liberty was in this community one day last week.

George Licklitter and Harold Noble accompanied Bascom Elam and daughter Nancy on their way home from Ohio on Friday.

C. C. May and Clayton Henry, of Woodsbend, were calling on friends here Thursday.

SUNSHINE

MALONE

Sept. 10.—Elmer Lykins, who has been working in Ohio, is visiting his family here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Patrick and little daughter, of Cincinnati, visited Mrs. Patrick's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Lykins, here, last week.

Miss Christine Phipps of Stacy Fork was the Saturday night guest of Miss Russell Deborde.

Miss Catherine Henry of Index was the Saturday night guest of Misses Doshia and Christine Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. U. G. McGuire of Matthew were Monday night guests of their mother, Mrs. S. N. McGuire.

Mr. and Mrs. Finley Kennard and little son Harold Evert, of Logville, and Mrs. John Walton and children J. B. Billy, and Georgia Jean, of Scuddy, were visiting relatives here last week.

Mrs. Dora Nickell and grandson, Charles Nickell, visited her daughter, Mrs. Osa Nickell, at Stacy Fork, on Friday.

Bob Lykins left one day last week for Ohio to work a while.

Miss Ventress Lykins, who had been visiting in Ohio and Ashland the past two weeks, has returned home.

Misses Doshia and Christine Nickell, Mearl McGuire, and James and

Charles Nickell visited Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers McGuire, at Caney, Saturday. H. C. McGuire and son Mearl, who are working at Winchester, visited home folks over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKenzie Hazard visited relatives here last week.

Mrs. Homer Steele and son George Harold, of Ashland, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loe Barker.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deborde are the happy parents of a fine baby boy born Sept. 10.

Mrs. Susan McGuire and daughters Cora and Violet were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. K. K. Gore, at Caney.

WILLIAM BILL

LICKING RIVER

Sept. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Victor McKenzie and children Alene and Oleta spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clay McKenzie, at Mor-dica.

Ben Lewis had as guests Sunday Emmet Lewis and children, of Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis and son, of Liberty Road, and Bruce Lewis of this place.

Miss Clemma Lewis of Liberty Road was the guest Sunday of Miss Joyce Henry.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fugate and Mrs. Math Lewis attended church at Flat Woods on Sunday and ate dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Collinsworth.

Miss Anna Henry, who is teaching school at Wrigley, and her sister Joyce, who is attending school there, visited home folks the week end.

Miss Lovell Donahue of Elmlog, who was operated on at the Frenchburg hospital a few weeks ago, is with her sister, Mrs. Melvin Wells, and was able to call on Mrs. Pearl Lewis Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonah Wells and family and Mrs. Mollie Henry spent Sunday with their uncle, Uriah Fugate, and family, at Grassy Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Engle attended church at Flat Woods Sunday and visited Mrs. Engle's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Henry.

Mrs. George Barber of Dehart spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. Betty Carter.

Rev. Alvin Lewis of Pomp spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fugate.

Rev. Jesse Hale of Zag will conduct services here the fourth Saturday night and Sunday.